



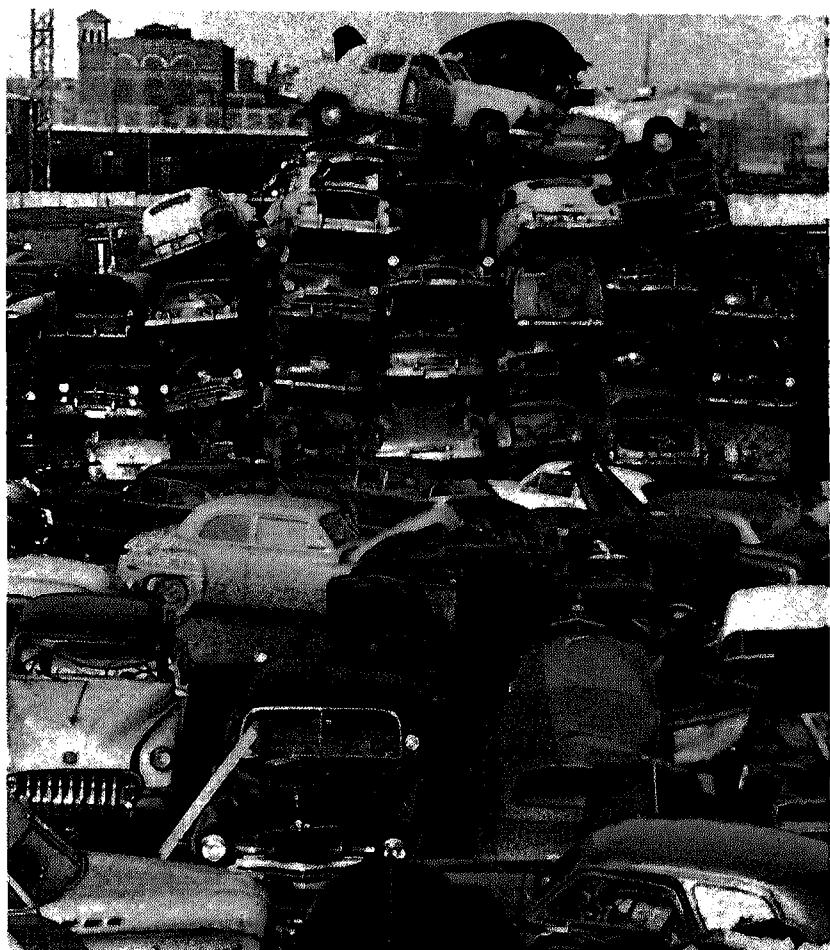
The War Cry

No. 4336

TORONTO, DECEMBER 30, 1967

Price Ten Cents

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



Getting older quicker?

SUBTLE alterations and additions have already dated the 1967 models. This time last year they were the pride of the salesroom. Now they begin to enter the used car lot. A few years more and they will no longer qualify even for that humble station. Car-wise, the paths of glory lead but to the junk-yard.

We may be living longer but the things that serve us, and give us comfort and enjoyment, we hold more lightly than did our fathers—hardly long enough for them to gather a sentimental attachment. If we have the money to exchange them for something more attractive or efficient we let them go. Planned obsolescence it may be, but in the main we are willing victims.

That is how men regard machines: they need not regard themselves so cheaply. Most athletes and professional sportsmen need to retire by their thirties. "Too old at forty" may be true so far as the labour market is concerned. But scientists and surgeons are making discoveries in their seventies, and leaders of nations have been acceptable in their eighties.

In our day many sprightly veterans in their nineties dispense wisdom, charm and serenity before they leave us, thus giving the lie to Shakespeare's seventh age of man. At the same time there are those whose years have been but few, who yet have filled their days with usefulness, and whose strength has been made perfect in weakness.

Mentally we may mature when physically we have passed our prime. Spiritually the maturing can still proceed when the mental processes start to fail. As St. Paul puts it: "Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day". As soon as it leaves the show-room the car begins a never-ending process of deterioration. Any-one who thinks of his life in those terms doesn't know what life is about.

Life is intended to be a perfecting process. Of mankind Jesus said: "I am come that they might have life and have it MORE abundantly".

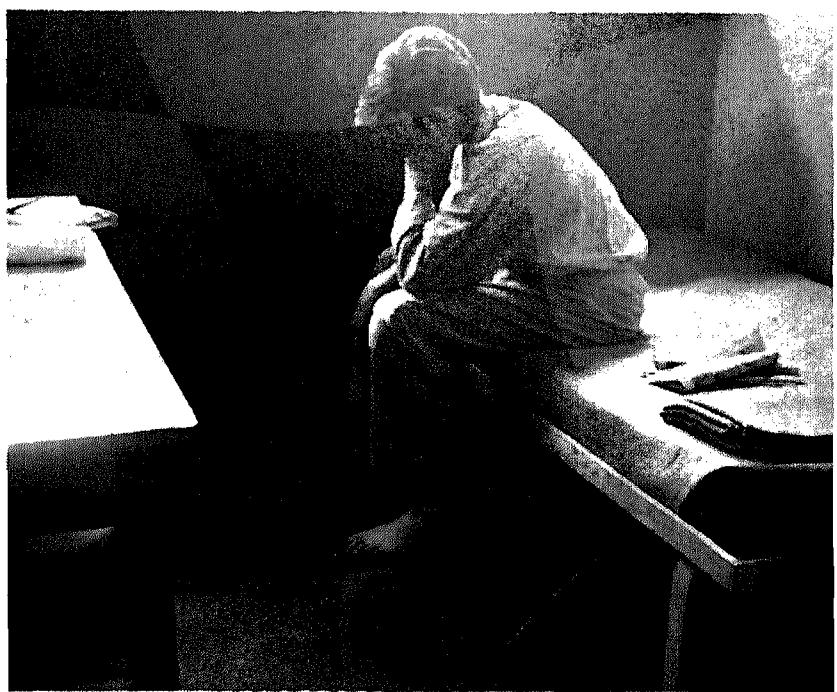
Millions of people who have caught this message are by the power of God living lives which are increasingly satisfying and profitable. They daily ask God to deal with the deterioration factor—sin. They look forward not to scrap-heap oblivion but to the perfect life hereafter.

Will you begin again?

You have had a real vision of what God wanted you to do with your life. You recall vividly the kind of things you felt you could do. But you failed. You have not gone on. You are still left with the broken bits of your dreams in your nerveless hands. What happened? Why did you give up? Was it because God was taking you along a road you did not wish to travel? Was it because you found yourself in a place which seemed utterly dark and meaningless? Was it because you discovered that you were being called upon to carry some burden that you hated? There is always a reason. Why do these difficulties arise?

It is because the only school in which God can train His servants is the school of difficulty. You have to learn to trust Him completely for the very power to go on. So long as you have confidence in your own ability, your own technique, He will keep putting you into places where you will have to face your own inadequacy. Whenever you feel you can get on without Him He takes you to some place where you have to cry out "Save me or I perish".

Out of the men and women He would use for His highest work, God has to drain every ounce of self-reliance and self-sufficiency. Can you begin again? He has a new plan for you. Are you willing to go through with it till He gets you just where He wants you? Every day may be a day of new beginnings, if you are willing to go all the way.



THE WAR CRY, CANADA AND BERMUDA

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COMMENT

The Expo undertone

CANADIANS are proud about Expo. They have a right to be. It has had world-wide acclaim as the greatest show ever seen on earth.

The pride of individual nations was exhibited by those which set up their pavilions on the now famous Islands: nations like China, proud of their ancient culture or, like Russia, of their modern scientific achievements; like that of our own Indians, hopefully looking forward to better days, and the exultant pride of newly independent nations.

It was an over-confident little girl who asked her father how long it would be before she knew as much as she didn't know. Today's youngsters might be tempted to feel that man has learned so much about his world that there is little left to discover. There was more than a hint at Expo that the conquest of space, the last battles against disease and the final solutions of our age-old problems are just around the corner, so to speak.

Naturally the nations exhibited their best. Proverbially one does not wash one's dirty linen in public on any occasion, least of all at an international world fair. It was left to the neutral pavilions, like Labrynth, to give a more realistic representation of man's world: its lamentation as well as its laughter, its pain as well as its pride, its despair and anguish as well as its distinctions and achievements.

There were no subtle undertones about what the Christian Pavilion had to say. Its message was an unmistakably Laodicean warning (Rev. 3:17-18) particularly for the arrogantly affluent who have convinced themselves that they can manage without God.

In 1914 and 1939 when millions were basking in holiday sunshine their peace was suddenly shattered. This year, just as we were warming up to the annual Christmas spending spree, the financial world began to totter.

We don't learn much very quickly in these matters. Just how secure are we, without God?

There is no peace, says God, for the wicked—the wicked being all those who reckon without him. That is a sobering thought with which to finish the Old Year.



1968 is Youth Year

IN keeping with Salvation Army territories throughout the world Salvationists in Canada and Bermuda are observing 1968 as World Youth Year.

On New Year's Eve, at the close of Sunday's meetings, a Youth Year vigil will take the place of the normal watch-night service. An order of service has been made available which includes prayers written by young people from California, South America, Japan, East Africa, New Zealand, Australia, Pakistan and Toronto. The last named, Lois Gray, belongs to the Scarborough Corps. One of the Youth Year objectives is emphasis on the need of candidates for officership. To this end the Future Candidates' Fellowship will be revitalized in many corps and contacts are to be made with high schools and other schools of further education in order to place information with the careers masters regarding Salvation Army officership. Each month will have a particular emphasis on some branch of Salvationist youth activity.

A Salvationist Youth Service Corps is being planned to operate during the summer months from May to September. Salvationist university students will work in overseas Army institutions and in assisting corps programmes. They will receive first-hand experience in the art of helping people to help themselves and simultaneously obtain a fuller vision of opportunities for service in the Army.

Flower children at the Army

YOUTH workers at the Regent Hall Corps in London's West End have for some time been making a particular effort to attract young people from the nearby Soho area. One of the features is an all-night youth cabaret each Friday.

Recently some 150 flower children met Salvationists in a discussion in the corps' main hall. The flower children explained their philosophy and inquired about the faith of Salvationists.

As a result a club for flower children has been established. They meet in the youth centre every Sunday night.

The Army in Malawi

THE work of the Army in the African state of Malawi, formerly known as Nyasaland, has now been officially recognized and will continue to be administered from the Army's headquarters in Salisbury, Rhodesia.

It was a Salvation Army officer from Rhodesia, on furlough in his native Malawi in 1959, who first made contact with a group of Malawi "Salvationists" holding meetings. This unofficial activity had been started eight years earlier by Brother Mupando, who had been converted while working in Rhodesia, and there had been some correspond-

ence since 1957 with Salisbury with a view to putting the work on an official basis.

Several further contacts were made, and meetings conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Harold Jeffs in July of this year attracted attendances of about 250. It was ascertained from government officials in Blantyre that there were a considerable number of "Salvationists" in the area, and it appeared that there were about ten main centres of Army activity. The Territorial Commander for Rhodesia and Malawi is Lieut.-Commissioner Frederick Adlam.

New Commissioners

A RECENT visitor to Canada, Lieut.-Commissioner Gilbert Abadie, the Army's Territorial Commander in France, has been promoted by the General to full rank.

The number of Lieut.-Commissioners remains the same with the promotion to that rank of Colonel Paul Kaiser, Territorial Commander for Germany.

Commissioner Abadie is a Frenchman from Lorraine, while Lieut.-Commissioner Kaiser is an American of German extraction, who was born in England.

Exemplary Salvationist

THE provost of Inverurie, Scotland, and many other prominent people in the community attended a service to celebrate the continuous service since 1911 of Corps Secretary Jessie Allen.

For five years owing to officer shortage she had led a public meeting each week and sold twelve dozen copies of *The War Cry* and *The Young Soldier* in the nine public houses in the village.

Long trip

ON September 25th, a kind-hearted lady in Grand Bend, Ont., addressed and mailed a postcard to The Salvation Army International Headquarters in London, England, asking the Army to "call for a packet of good clothing". On October 18th, it was received at the I.H.Q. and remailed to London, Canada, the same day. The men's social service centre in that city received the message on October 23rd and the parcel was put on the pick-up list for the first trip in the Grand Bend area.

Every major city and many smaller ones have Salvation Army centres which will gladly arrange to pick up such packages.

A grateful heart

Cultivate a grateful heart. I do not know anything that is more acceptable to your heavenly Father, more pleasing to your fellowmen or more promotive to your own peace and usefulness than a thankful spirit.

—General William Booth

The Army's Christmas kettle collection in Edmonton, Alta., received good publicity through a commercial telecast by CFRN-TV, Edmonton. At the recording are seen (left to right) Major Wm. Hosty (P.R.O.), Mrs. Captain Samuel Brinton, announcer Eric Neville and producer Mr. J. McLaughlin.

NEWS of the Army's FAMILY OF NATIONS

No true Salvationist can have a parochial view of life for he is a member of a world-wide community. General Bramwell Booth well expressed the Salvationist's international concept of life when he said, "Every land is my fatherland for every land is my Father's". The Army has long recognized that God is not nationalistic. It shares His concern for all people and such concern knows no barriers of geography or prejudice. The photos on this page give a view of the world-wide Army at work.



LEFT: This photo, taken during Congress, is of missionary officers, past and present. L. to R. Captain Carol Ratcliff (Kingston, Jamaica); Brigadier George Ostryk (Japan); Sr.-Major Alice Bobbitt (R) (a former missionary); Mrs. Ostryk. BELOW: Congolese Salvationists, from the Maluku Corps, leave by canoe to take the gospel to an outpost.



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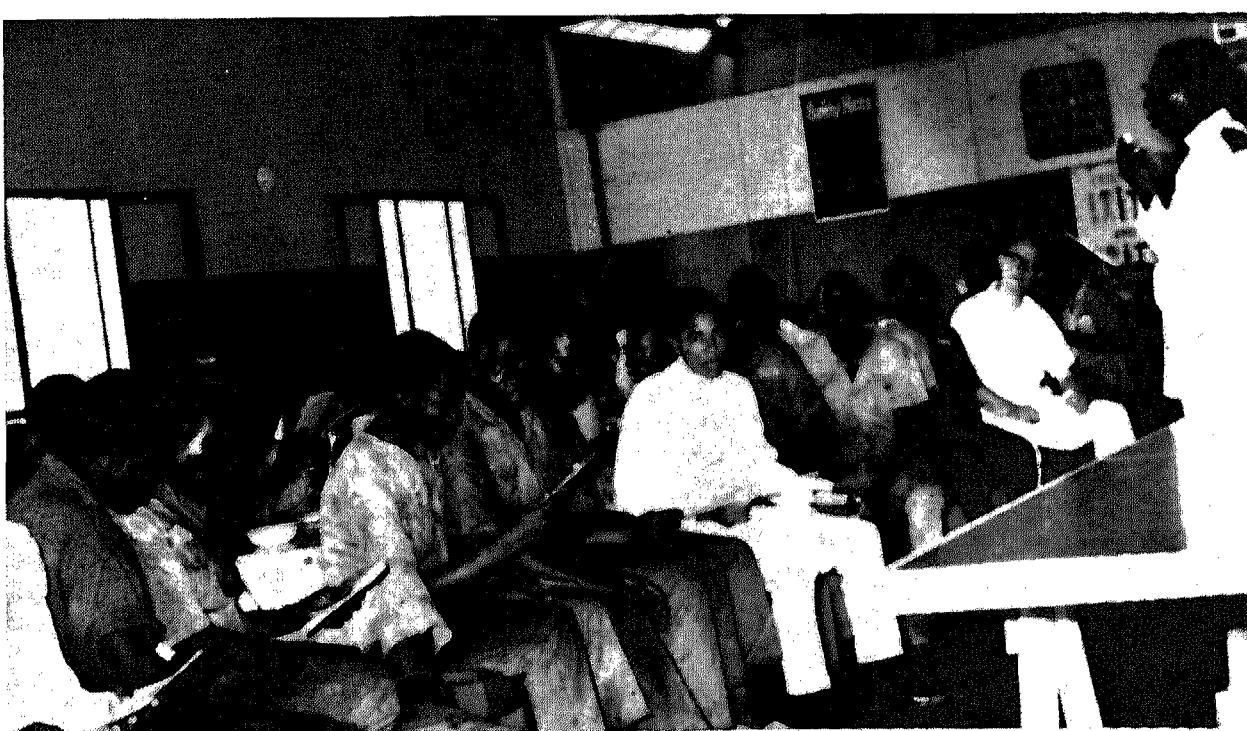


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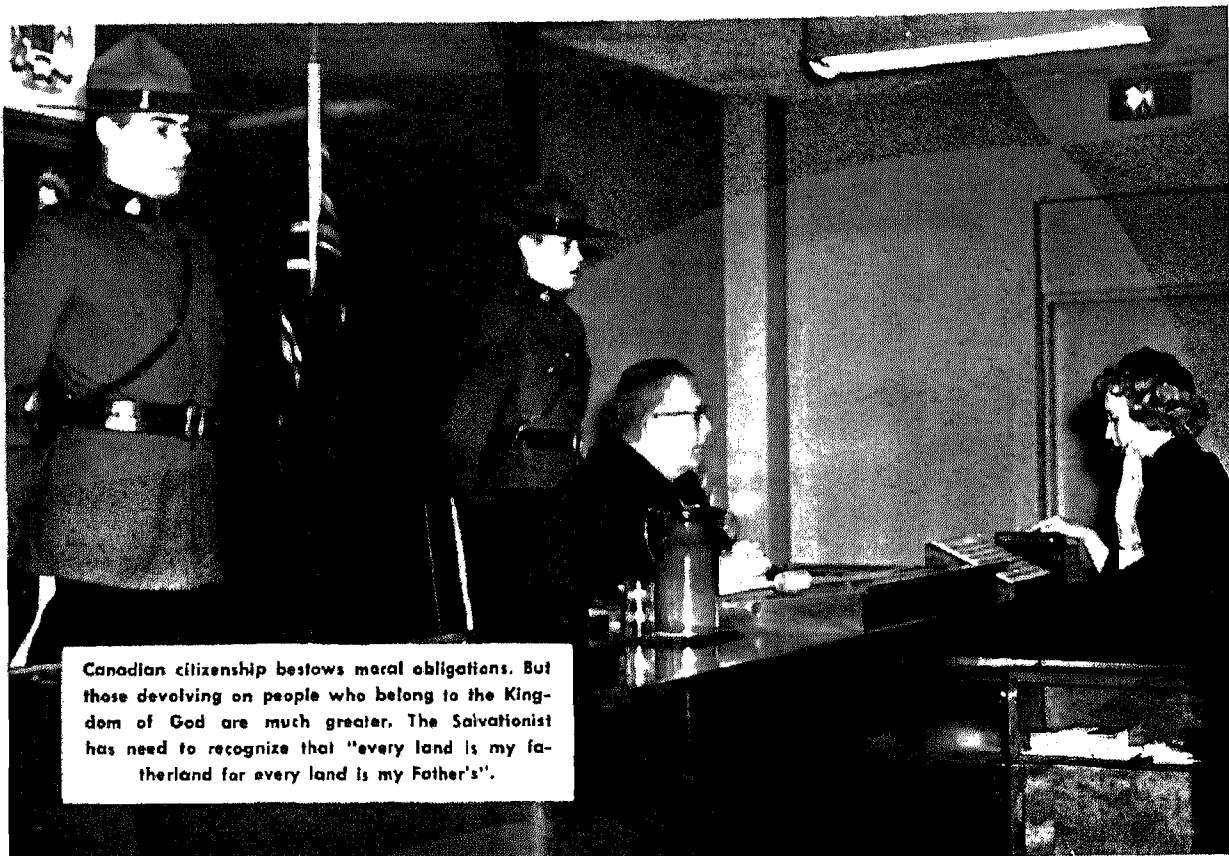


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The Canadian Territory sent funds to help the Lars Das Flores Boys' Home and youth camp in Suzano, Brazil. The three pictures above give some idea of the extent of this work. 1. Some of the boys from Suzano "Blossome Home", along with an officer, are standing in the field where the new youth camp will be built. 2. This newly renovated house, Casa Sarah Cooper, is named after the wife of the founder of the Boys' Home. 3. As well as giving refuge to homeless boys this Salvation Army project provides training in useful skills. In this photo boys receive training in the printing shop which is part of the occupational programme. 4. (Left) Leaving South America and going once more to Africa we see Brigadier William Fasuyia, who was appointed as the Salvation Army's industrial missioner in the Apapa district of Lagos, Nigeria. He is conducting a lunch-hour meeting in the canteen of the Federated Motor Industries. With him on this occasion was Captain John Coutts, the Training Principal in the Nigeria Territory.



Canadian citizenship bestows moral obligations. But those devolving on people who belong to the Kingdom of God are much greater. The Salvationist has need to recognize that "every land is my fatherland for every land is my Father's".

"CANADA has at this memorable period in her history assembled the spirited and enterprising people of numerous races in an environment favourable to the development of a great society. It is time for all Canadians to share a great moment in history. With vision, and the firm and dignified determination to do the best we can, much may be accomplished in the second century of the nation—much that we would be proud to look back upon from Canada's two hundredth birthday." These stirring words by the late A. L. Robertson, written to commemorate our great Centennial year, fill us once again with the thrill of being Canadians. Our Centenary has brought us face to face with the history and development of our nation during the past one hundred years and we have found many causes to be justly proud of our Canadian citizenship.

But, as we ponder these facts, we may recall words written by a proud citizen of the mighty Roman Empire many years ago, and we who are Christians with him make another majestic claim: "We are citizens of heaven. Our outlook goes beyond this world". We remember that we possess a dual citizenship, and should we not expect that our obligations and privileges as citizens of the heavenly kingdom would equip us in a greater-than-ordinary manner to appreciate our privileges and perform our duties as citizens of our community, our country and our world?

One day the enemies of Jesus conspired to trap Him by asking a question which they felt could not possibly be answered without antagonizing at least one faction of a nation divided in policy and loyalty: "Is it lawful for us to give tribute unto Caesar, or no?" Jesus, using a Roman coin as His object lesson, gave the shrewd and astute reply: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's." With this profoundly simple answer He showed clearly that men must always be faithful to their civil and political obligations, keeping constantly in mind their higher obligation to God; and that a sense of his obligation to God will help man to fulfil conscientiously his civic duties.

How much more should we apply this principle today! We have been endowed with political freedom, the protection of the law, unsurpassed opportunities of employment, public services to make life comfortable and convenient, the great freedoms allowing us the benefits of education and the right to worship as we please. And with these privileges there comes an obligation. As we follow our Christian

principles we can take our place as good citizens in both realms.

Two little boys some time ago broke into a hardware store in a North American city and had a wonderful time mixing up the price tags on the merchandise. The harassed clerks next morning found that no article carried a price tag that had any relationship whatever to its real value. What a parable of the world's values today!

Christian country?

We live in a Christian country, but the standards of many in private and public life are far from Christian. As Guy King states in his book, *The New Order*, "there is as yet no really and completely Christian country: there may be a nation that is nominally Christian, a government that has many Christian features, a people that possess certain Christian qualities—but where shall we find one, in history, or in the world today, that is ruled absolutely by acceptance of the Lordship of Christ and allegiance to His laws?"

Should we then stand on the sidelines as idle spectators in the civic and political affairs of our nation?

We cannot retain such complacency if we take seriously the words of our Master: "As Thou hast sent Me into the world, even so have I sent them" (His followers). We recall that as Christians we are to be the "salt of the earth"; that Christ's followers are described as "leaven", exerting a powerful, though often unconscious, influence as they come into active contact with the ordinary affairs of life.

How this influence is needed in the political realm today! William Barclay states that "one of the tragedies of modern life is that Christians will not take their part in the government of the state. . . . If they abandon their responsibilities, they cannot complain about what is happening and what will happen". Perhaps God is leading some to join the comparative few who today are giving vital Christian leadership in the political affairs of our nation. But the majority of us are "ordinary" citizens, with no particular qualifications of leadership or aspirations to public office. What is our role as Christian citizens?

The Bible, our guide-book, has a great deal to say on this subject. In Romans 13:1 we read these pertinent words (as paraphrased by Phillips): "Every Christian ought to obey the civil authorities, for all legitimate authority is derived from God's authority, and the existing authority is appointed under God. To oppose authority then is to oppose God, and such opposition is bound to be punished. The honest citizen has no need to fear the keepers of law and order, but the dishonest man will al-

ways be nervous of them. If you want to avoid this anxiety, just lead a law-abiding life, and all that can come your way is a word of approval."

the final contribution to the series is by EILEEN PEAT*

We who claim a higher citizenship in the heavenly Kingdom should be the most responsible citizens of our community. The more seriously a man faces his Christian obligations, the better citizen he will be.

We also should be constantly aware of the great responsibilities and burdens borne by our leaders in public affairs, and heed the exhortation that "prayers, intercessions and giving of thanks be made for all men; for kings and for all that are in authority". And what of our responsibilities to one another? In our growing Canada, with its Christian tradition and heritage, we come in daily contact with fellow-citizens of all nations, many of whom have so recently come to make a new home in our nation, eagerly embracing its laws, its customs, its loyalties. Do we show to our newcomers that as Christians we have no room for bigotry; that as racial and economic barriers are non-existent in Christ's kingdom, we are striving to work out this one-ness in our personal situations and relationships?

Plebiscites

As responsible citizens do we constantly seek a world built on the Christian principles so largely neglected today? In our own communities do we feel a solemn obligation to elect leaders whom we feel to be sound in character and principle? Plebiscites on matters such as liquor legislation, or the Lord's Day Act, often show an appalling unconcern on the part of Christian citizens.

W. E. Sangster relates the story of a town in America which some years ago boasted that it had more

(Continued on page 10)

*Mrs. Captain Archie M. Peat, wife of the Commanding Officer of the Wychwood (Toronto) Corps and a member of the well-known Pitcher family, five of whom are officers.

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

The Epistle of James (7)

THE PURPOSE AND PRACTICE OF PRAYER (JAMES 5:13-20)

JAMES brings his Epistle to a close by again emphasizing the place, the purpose and the practice of prayer. In an age when in many instances the weekly prayer meeting is the smallest gathering in the church calendar, it might be well to pause to see what James has to say. This emphasis has, of course, been seen in other places in his Epistle (James 1:5-8; 4:2-3; 5:13-20). Tradition tells us that James was nicknamed "Camel-knees" for he spent so much time on his knees that they had become as hard as camel's knees.

As he was so personally involved with prayer, he has every right to expect us to listen to what he has to say. To James there was no part of life that could not be brought to the Lord in prayer. For example, in 1:5-8, he speaks of mental needs—the need for wisdom. In it's con-

Luke 10:34 would indicate that oil was frequently used as a means of healing. Personally, I do not believe that God intended prayer to be a substitute for medical treatment. Healing may take place through the normal channels of medicine and surgery, but I shall give God the praise for it because I believe that all healing is divine.

As a "pastor", I find v. 14 rather illuminating. The sick are to "send for the elders". There is no promise that the "elders" shall have mysterious powers of discovering that any member of the flock is ill, when nobody, not even the sick one, tells them.

If our prayers are seemingly unanswered, we might consider some of the reasons. For example:

(a) The ignorance of our asking: "We do not know how to pray as we ought" (Rom. 8:26). Sometimes God must say NO to the immediate in order to fulfill a larger good. Think of the example of this in the



BIBLE SCHOOL

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY concludes his interesting study of this New Testament book.

text, this passage speaks of the trials and tribulations which assail all of us. In these moments, James suggests we cannot come too often or ask too much of the Lord. In 4:2-3 he makes reference to national needs—in time of war. There is an animal in South Africa called the gnu which has a curious method of meeting its enemies. Whenever it is going to attack, it first gets down on its knees, and gets its impetus from that position. It springs best from a kneeling position.

In our present passage, James suggests a direct link with prayer and healing. Prayer surely provides the channel through which healing can come. Said a brilliant physician, "I never healed anyone; I simply made it easy for God's laws to operate by getting rid of the rubbish." The passage certainly dispels the old idea that sickness was the direct result of sin (Note the "if" of v. 15). The reference to oil was no doubt used in a medicinal sense (*viz* Extreme Unction). Passages such as

life of Augustine. His mother prayed that he would not sail for Italy, for she wanted him to become a Christian, and the splendour and allurements of Italy would not help him. However, even as she prayed, he was on his way. There he met Ambrose, and through the influence of this man was converted. You see, God denied the petitions of the mother of Augustine, but the need of her son was granted. Thus God sometimes says NO to the immediate in order to fulfil a larger good.

(b) Sometimes we pray for things we ought to achieve for ourselves. We dare not make prayer a substitute for hard thinking or hard work. When a boy asks his father to do his homework because he wants to play, will the father—assuming he is equal to his son's homework—do it? Not if he loves the lad and cares for his growth and development. The father may stand by him and encourage and assist him, but he must not do what the boy can do for himself. Perhaps we have no business praying at all until we have done our best to create the conditions under which our prayer can be answered.

(c) Perhaps our prayers are not

answered because of our unreadiness to receive an answer. Throughout the Bible there is the link of "faith" with "prayer". "Ask in faith—noting wavering". "Whatsoever things ye desire—believe". Perhaps we pray with a tongue-in-cheek attitude and do not seriously believe that God will answer.

But is there such a thing as unanswered prayer if we keep our lives in harmony with God? Dr. Fosdick makes bold to suggest that God always answers prayer in one of two ways: 1: He changes our circumstances. 2: He supplies sufficient power to overcome them.

But does He change our circumstances? The German philosopher Emmanuel Kant looked upon God as *sovereign law*. Thus he says: "It is at once an absurd and presumptuous delusion to try, by prayer, to deflect God from the path of his wisdom to provide some momentary advantage for us." Now if God is simply *law*, then that is good logic, but I prefer to think of God as Father. As Father, He is still sovereign; He still creates; He still makes laws, but He is not bound by them.

We certainly have many evidences that He supplies His children with power to overcome their circumstances. No wonder then James suggests, "the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much".

To illustrate this principle, James makes reference to Elijah. This narrative is recorded in 1 Kings 17. There are three stages in the answer to his prayer. He had of course prayed for rain. Six times over there appeared to be failure—"there is nothing" (v. 43). The prophet however refused to be discouraged and

went on praying. Next we read, "there ariseth a little cloud" (v. 44). Elijah, however, was not content with "a little" when God had promised much, thus after persistent prayer we read, "There was a great rain" (v. 45). You note in the account of James it says, "he prayed earnestly" (v. 17). In some renderings it suggests "he prayed in prayer". How suggestive this is. Some people say words but Elijah uttered prayer.

Thus we come to the end of this practical Epistle. His final challenge is that we might be soul-winners (v. 20). This should not seem strange for it was also the final challenge of Jesus (Matt. 28:19, 20). We are not only His people; we are His partners. This is the secret of the "priesthood of believers". May God help us, like James, to have a "belief that behaves".

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD

GIVE me, amidst the confusion of my day, the calmness of the everlasting hills. Break the tension of my nerves and muscles with the soothing music of the singing streams that live in my memory. Help me to know the magical restorative power of sleep. Teach me the art of taking "minute vacations". . . of slowing down to look at a flower, to chat with a friend, to pat a dog, to read a few lines from a good book.

Slow me down, Lord, inspire me to send my roots deep into the soil of life's enduring values, that I may grow toward the stars of my greater destiny.

Amen.

A prayer of W. E. Sangster

Lesson No. 108



NEW YEAR'S MEDITATION

I HAVE just watched the great waves of light wash out the east. The sun will soon draw arrows of fire from its golden quiver . . . fix them to the strings of his cloud box, and shoot them into broken ranks of night.

This is not, however, just another morning. It is the first morning of a New Year.

Last evening I stood at the window and watched the western skies draw a cover over the bier of an old year. I watched the shadows close the gates of its mausoleum and forever lock them.

I am witnessing that mark which must cause angels to wonder at the birth of a new year. The old year is gone and the record of its deeds are hidden far back in the archives of our sub-conscious mind, there to lie dormant until called forth to witness in the last day before God.

I bid the old year adieu . . . grateful in my heart for the opportunities that are given me to live, and love, and serve . . . and by the grace of God—live for Him.

I shall bid 1967 adieu with few, if any, regrets, and raise my hand in eager welcome to the new year, 1968. I make no resolutions; rather, I register my sincere desire. It is my earnest desire that I shall have neither joy nor sorrow, success nor failure by incurring debts to others greater than I can pay.

I would have a few friends who know me for what I am, and who love me in spite of what I am. In return for such friendship, I give

my pledge to foster in myself what I ask of others.

I want some work to do, which has such value that, without it, the day in which I live, and all the days to follow, will feel poorer were I to fail, and richer if I succeeded.

And I want to do my work without taxing the purse, sympathy, or patience of others beyond the value that I give.

I desire to cultivate such courage of mind and heart that I shall not be afraid to travel where there is no blazed trail; and I shall not hesitate to sacrifice, when by sacrifice, I can contribute to others.

I covet such glory and the grace of God as shall enable me to understand those who rejoice, or weep or suffer; and enter into the secret places with them as though their joy or tears or sufferings were my own. I would enter into their joy and success without covetousness . . . into their tears with such understanding silence, as spoke with eloquence surpassing words . . . and into their suffering with such sympathy as will give rise to courage and wings to hope.

I would cultivate a sense of humour, for without it, I have discovered life is likely to become so serious a business that it would be unlivable. Especially would I learn to laugh at momentary defeat, smile at discouragement and dismiss dejection with the nonchalant carelessness of faith.

Finally, I would have the patience to wait for the best things and wisdom to know them when they come.

—APJ

The HOME PAGE

Helen Brett writes about

SWEET PEAS

MY neighbour's face was as long as a fiddle! "Hi, Les," I called, "what's up?"—for normally his face is beaming with delight when he is occupied in the garden.

"Those wretched pigeons," he groaned, "they've destroyed my peas!"

I tried to look suitably grieved for he had worked hard—but it's very difficult to look anything but wildly joyful when the sun shines and the flowers seem to be singing praises, and the birds are all a-flutter, winging their excited way around the trees and bushes.

"One thing, you won't get them back," I assured him, Job's comforter-like.

This referred to a most remarkable happening last year. His entire sweet pea plants from one section of the garden disappeared! They weren't nibbled—they were just not there!

We wondered what could have happened to them, but some weeks afterwards the mystery was solved, for the people who live next door to him asked, "Aren't these your sweet peas?" and handed him back about eight or more little plants, still intact. Apparently a blackbird had taken them and built them into her nest, but later she abandoned the nest and when the owner of the garden went to take out the abandoned little home, to make way for another effort, she found the plants woven delicately into the structure!

Anyway, Les put them in again, and in due time they "brought forth

abundantly". I always felt there was something extra special about that particular spread of bloom, early nurtured in a blackbird's nest!

There is always something lovely about seeing material being given a second chance—especially if it has been misused or if its first, best purpose has not been achieved. Such a re-using of apparently discarded or rejected material bears all the glow of redemption.

So it is when the potter takes the spoiled vessel, re-moulds it and gives it a new use and purpose.

So it was when the Prodigal Son took his place again in his father's house. Though he had wandered away and had disgraced the family name, he was forgiven and restored. Life for him took on a new shape.

So it can be with any backslider—one who earlier knew the joy of fellowship with God and His people. The touch of Christ upon his soul can take away the bitterness of the wasted years. With a new humility he returns and treads again the path of discipleship.

The wonderful, yes, one can say, miraculous, thing about it all is that in His divine graciousness God is actually anxious to take hold of the broken people who come to Him after their wanderings. As He puts His hand of love upon them, He sees just what they can become. I am sure He sees what your life could become if only you would allow Him to put His hands upon you in compassionate re-moulding.

HE COMES across the wide, white world,

The world of ice and snow,
Just as the Old Year, worn and wan
And weary, turns to go.
And young and fair, with smiling face,
And footsteps light and free,
The New Year marches blithely in
And greets us cheerily.

And as the Old Year slips away,
He kindly with him takes
The pages we have blurred and marred,
With failures and mistakes.
The blighted hopes and needless fears
Are gone beyond recall,
And ours once more the fair, clean page
The New Year brings to all.



A fair, clean page, where we may write
A record good to read,
Of noble thought and lofty aim,
And kindly word and deed;
Of many worthwhile things achieved,
Of duty nobly done,
Of righted wrongs and grudges laid,
And evil overcome.

And so we greet the glad New Year
With strong courageous heart,
And putting all mistakes away
Resolve to do our part,
To overcome all hindrances,
To make all weights our wings,
And all our failures, stepping-stones
To higher, better things.

NOTES IN PASSING

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for the return to missionary service of Captain Rhoda Reilly. She was due to arrive in Southampton December 20th, sailing for South Africa on January 12th on board the Pendennis Castle.

* * *

Word has been received that radio station CJOY, Guelph, Ont., has changed its airing of the "This is my story" programme from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday evening.

* * *

In a recent issue of "The War Cry" it was noted that a meeting conducted by Brigadier Charles Stewart, a Canadian missionary officer, serving in Tanzania, had been aired over the B.B.C. home service. This is to be repeated over the B.B.C. world service on Sunday, February 4th, at 17:15 G.M.T.

* * *

Word has been received of the passing, from Toronto, Ont., of Mrs. Milley, mother of Major Albert Milley, of Hamilton.

VISITING MUSICIANS

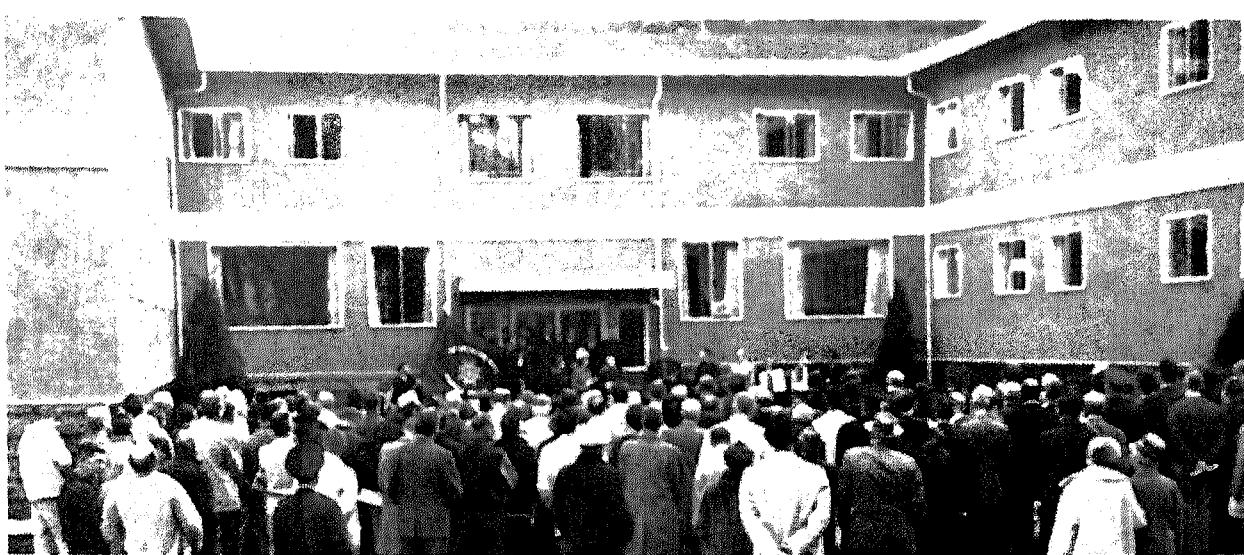
THE Oshawa Citadel Songsters recently hosted two outstanding musical groups during the annual songster weekend at the corps.

Saturday evening the Peterborough Temple Songsters were the featured group. Included in the excellent musical programme were a vocal solo by Mrs. M. Shadgett, a vocal duet and a xylophone and timbrel number. A highlight of the evening was the rendition by the brigade of "When I survey the wondrous Cross" to the tune of the Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhauser. The chairman for the event was Retired Bandsmaster Wm. Habkirk.

Sunday morning the holiness message was given by Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Leslie Saunders, the local corps band and songsters assisting musically.

In the afternoon the local corps songsters, singing company and timbrel brigade were joined by the Dovercourt Citadel Band for an excellent musical festival.

In the evening, after the local songster brigade had taken supper with the guest band, the visitors, along with the Commanding Officer, Major Reg. Hollman, conducted the meeting. The Major brought a convincing message.



A view of the new "Mary L. Copp" Lodge at the Miracle Valley Rehabilitation Centre, near Mission, B.C. The building was officially opened during a visit of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman and has accommodation for 100 men.

Welcome Addition to Rehabilitation Facilities

ON a recent afternoon approximately 400 people gathered at Miracle Valley, a rehabilitation centre near Mission, B.C., to participate in the official opening and dedication of the newest and most elaborate lodge by the Territorial

Commander, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman.

The new lodge, which contains 100 rooms, spacious offices, lounge rooms, a full basement and a library, is to be known as the "Mary L. Copp Lodge" in memory of the late wife



ABOVE: The sod is turned for the new Belleville Citadel by Mayor Jack Ellis, while the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, and the Commanding Officer, Captain June Dwyer, look on.

The General's Loss

AS this issue goes to press (early in view of the Christmas holidays) it is learned that this cable has been received from the Chief of the Staff at International Headquarters.

MRS. GENERAL COUTTS PROMOTED TO GLORY EVENING 12TH DECEMBER. KNOW GENERAL AND FAMILY SUPPORTED BY YOUR COMPASSIONATE INTERCESSION.

Salvationists in Canada had been looking forward to meeting Mrs. Coutts when the General conducted the National Congress in Toronto last October and she was to have been the principal speaker at the women's rally held on the Monday afternoon. Instead Mrs. Coutts had to remain in England to undergo hospital treatment.

On behalf of the territory, Commissioner Clarence Wiseman has sent the General this message.

CANADIAN SALVATIONISTS GRIEVED AT NEWS OF MRS. COUTTS PASSING. DEEPEST SYMPATHY YOU AND FAMILY. WE ASSURE YOU OF UNCEASING PRAYERS.



A New Building in Prospect

ON a recent Saturday afternoon the soldiers, adherents and friends of the Belleville Citadel Corps, Ont. (Captain June Dwyer), along with a number of prominent local citizens, met at the new site for the corps building on Victoria Ave., to turn the sod.

Mayor Jack Ellis turned the first sod and spoke very highly of the work of The Salvation Army in the city, its contribution to the life of the community and his interest in the new building project. He felt that the proposed new building would be a fine asset to the city.

Other special guests included Judge J. A. Anderson, the capital campaign chairman, Mrs. Bessie Marsh and other committee chairmen. The local advisory board chairman, Mr. Phil Till, and other members of the board, the Hon. Lee Grills, Dr. H. Davis, of the minis-

of Percy Copp, two people who have been most generous in their gifts to the work at the valley.

Following the singing of the Doxology and a Scripture reading by Aux-Captain E. Morgan, the director, Major Wm. Leslie, stressed that the new residence was yet another monument to God based on faith. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe, the advisory board chairman, Mr. Rod Hungerford, and minister without portfolio, Mrs. Grace McCarthy, spoke before Commissioner Wiseman was presented. The Commissioner declared the building "opened to the glory of God" before Mrs. Wiseman prayed the blessing of God on the new structure.

A time for viewing the new building and the serving of a smorgasbord luncheon followed. Work on the new lodge commenced just over a year ago and by faith, with no governmental assistance, but with much hard work and the help of a host of interested friends, the new residence has been opened.

Miracle Valley was born out of the need to provide a retreat for those seeking aid in overcoming their addiction to alcohol. One hundred and sixty acres of dense, scrubby bush and forest, surrounded by stately mountains, was acquired and the work begun.

After five years there is now accommodation for some 250 men in five beautiful lodges with tastefully decorated living quarters. There is a lovely chapel, surrounded by the majesty of the mountains, which is conducive to worship, daily worship and weekend retreats.

For recreation and relaxation there is a heated swimming pool, a recreation room, a snack bar and library facilities. The programme of the home, however, is characterized by persistent concern with the practical application of Christian ideals, Bible study, public meetings, group therapy, individual counselling combined with professional psychiatric and medical care.

Men, who have been contacted in the Skid Row area of Vancouver, through the work of the main Harbour Light Centre, and have passed through the initial programme in the city, are sent to the valley setting to continue their rehabilitation.

terial association, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, were also present.

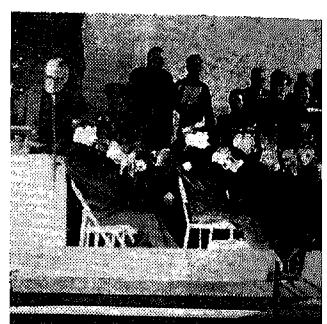
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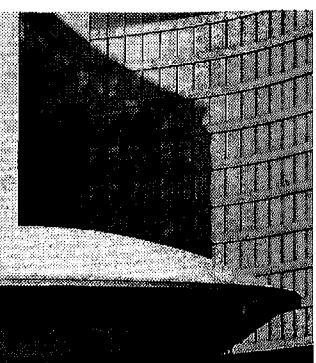
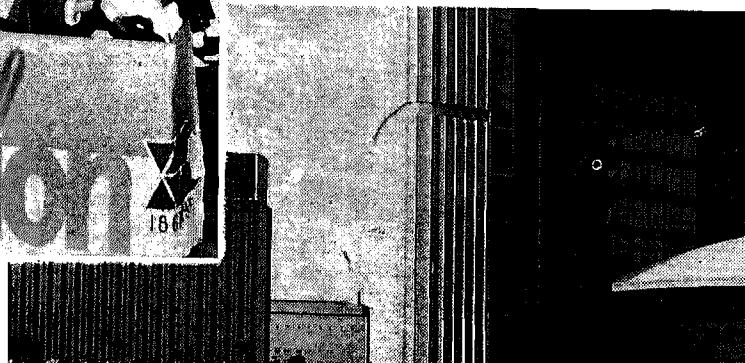
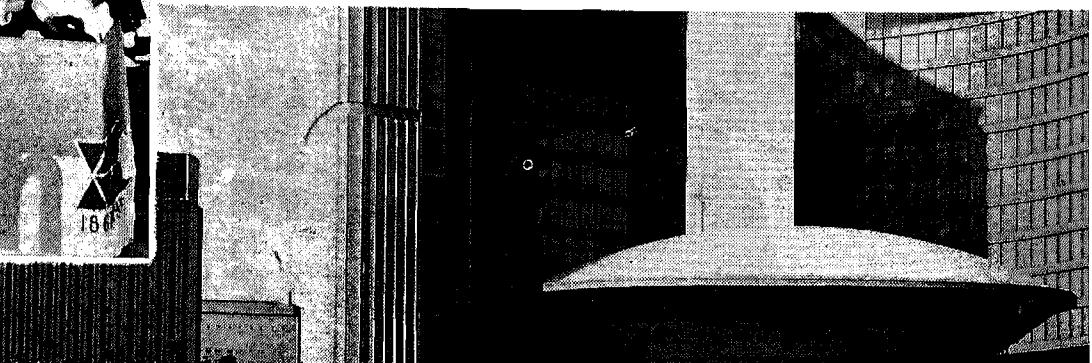
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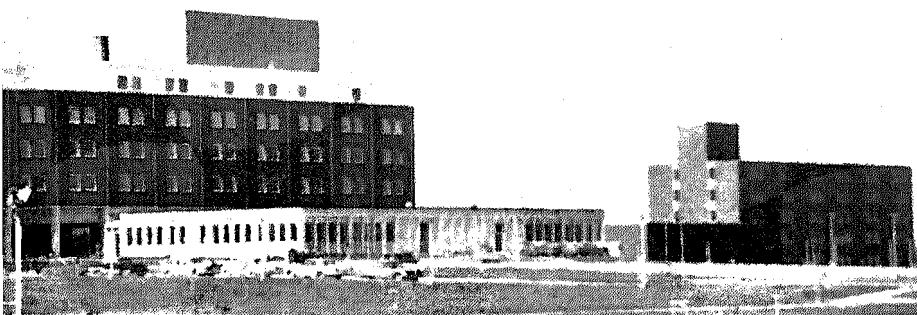


1. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman are greeted on their return to Canada to take up new responsibilities. 2. Representative of the many swearing-in ceremonies of new soldiers is this which took place at Niagara Falls, Ont., with Captain and Mrs. Carson Janes. 3. One of the royal visitors to Canada during the year was Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. She is seen speaking with Brigadier and Mrs. James Sloan. 4. The Montreal Citadel Band and Songster Brigade, along with many visiting aggregations, provided fine music for visitors to Expo '67 in Montreal. 5. A feature of the youth programme at the Centennial Congress was the Confederation train, filled with eager primary students. 6. An important outdoor witness during the Centennial Congress took place outside the beautiful Toronto City Hall.

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1. Representative of the many fine new buildings opened in Centennial year was the St. James Branch of the Grace Hospital. 2. Salvationists took part in many local Centennial celebrations, and this fine group of musicians assisted with the observance in Hamilton, Ont. 3. One of the last functions performed by the departing territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted [R] was the opening of the new House of Concord at Langley, B.C. They are seen with the Director of Correctional Services, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Poulton. 4. During the rendezvous day of The Salvation Army at Expo '67, General Frederick Coultis (centre) and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman (right) are greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaw. Mr. Shaw was Deputy Commissioner General of the fair. 5. An evangelistic unit, manned by Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane, has been used effectively from coast to coast. 6. With a new format, the Army's display at the Canadian National Exhibition commanded much interest. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ernest Green (R) explain the meaning of a display panel to three young people.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

Appointments—
Brigadier Phebe Bolton, Bethany Home, Toronto
Captain Robert Peacock, Brantford Men's Social Service Centre, Superintendent

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Orillia, Tues.-Wed., Jan. 9-10 (Officers' Retreat); Cedarbrae, Sat.-Mon., Jan. 13-15; Woodstock, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Training College, Toronto, Tues., Jan. 9 (Spiritual Day); Sault Ste. Marie, Steelton Corps, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Toronto Temple, Sun., Dec. 31; Dunsmure, Hamilton, Sun., Jan. 7

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: Jane Street, Sun., Jan. 21

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Parliament Street, Sun., Jan. 28

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes: Belleville, Sun., Dec. 31

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: White Rock, Sun., Dec. 31

Brigadier William Gibson: Scarborough, Sat., Jan. 27

Brigadier Sidney Mundy: Wallaceburg, Sun., Jan. 21

Brigadier James Sloan: Saint John Central, Sun., Dec. 31

Major Doris Fisher: Niagara Falls, Sun., Jan. 21

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Channel, Thurs., Jan. 4; Corner Brook, Fri.-Mon., Jan. 5-8 (a.m.); Deer Lake, Mon., Jan. 8 (p.m.); Springdale, Tues.-Wed., Jan. 9-10 (a.m.); King's Point, Wed., Jan. 10 (p.m.); Grand Falls and Windsor, Thurs., Jan. 11 (p.m.); Bishop's Falls, Fri., Jan. 12; Grand Falls, Sun., Jan. 14; Windsor, Mon., Jan. 15 (a.m.); Bishop's Falls, Mon., Jan. 15 (p.m.); Point Leamington, Tues., Jan. 16; Cottrell's Cove, Wed., Jan. 17; Peterview, Thurs., Jan. 18; Windsor, Fri., Jan. 19; Botwood, Sun., Jan. 21; Peterview, Mon., Jan. 22; Comfort Cove/Newstead, Wed.-Thurs., Jan. 24-25; Campbellton, Fri., Jan. 26

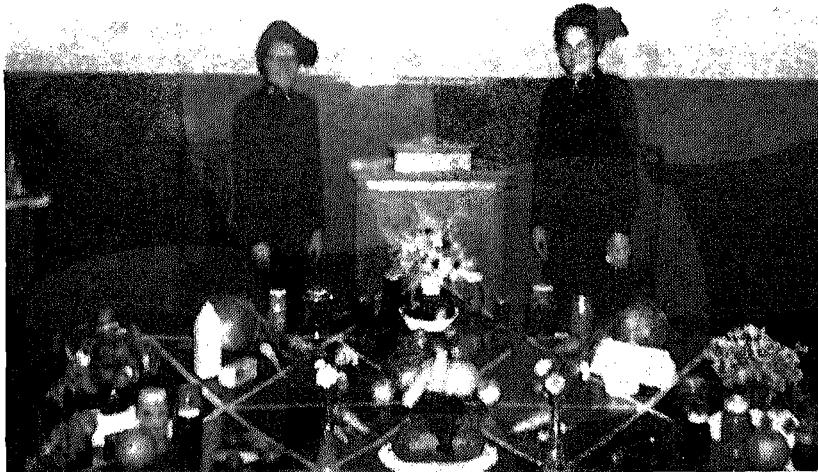
Captain William Clarke: Flin Flon, Wed.-Wed., Jan. 3-10; The Pas, Thurs.-Wed., Jan. 11-17; Thompson, Fri.-Mon., Jan. 19-29

CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP

(Continued from page 4)

people going to church for the size of its population than any other town in the country. Nobody contradicted the claim, though someone pointed out that the town also had some of the worst slums in the country. Neither could this be contradicted, and the church people in the town became ashamed of these conflicting situations. Their shame was translated into prayer and action, and they worked so diligently for slum improvement that the town later received a national award for its success in slum-clearance. Christians should ever be at the forefront in social action for a better community.

In days when hunger, oppression, bloodshed and privation are daily experienced, when populations are increasing much more rapidly than resources, let us as citizens of a larger community share, because we care, our resources, our abundance, our technology, our gospel and with no ulterior motive. May our actions be compelled by love of Him at whose feet we firmly believe all nations will one day bow, when we shall become in very truth "one in Christ Jesus".



From Wetaskiwin, Alta., comes this photo of the attractive Centennial harvest display featured there. Admiring the scene are the corps officers, Lieutenant Mary Nykolyshyn (right) and her assistant, Lieutenant Bernice Vogel.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "inquiry".

BARNES, Roy David. Age 28. Single. Parents: Edna and Thomas Barnes. 6'2" tall. Weight 160 lbs. Partially bald. Worked on lake boats out of Montreal. Last seen December 23, 1963. Brother, Ralph, enquires. 67-227

BISHOP, Helen. Married name not known. Born in Renfrew, Ontario, about April, 1927. Approximately 5'5" tall. Last heard from in 1942, when she lived in Prescott, Ontario. Parents: Alfred Bishop (dec.) and Mrs. Emma (Arthur) Shaver. Had a sister, Alice, and brothers, Harry, John, William, Rudolph. Her brother Harry, a patient in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, enquires. 67-555

BROWN, John. Born May 20, 1889 in Bootle, Liverpool, England. 5'1" tall. White hair. Last heard from in December, 1965 when he lived in Edmonton, Alberta. Is said to be known to a Father Roberts whose church is in Edmonton. Wrote regularly until December, 1965 and then his letters ceased. Does anyone have information? Sister, Mary, of Liverpool, England, is concerned. 67-566

COOPER, William Melville. Born May 1, 1933 in Quebec City, Que. Regimental number is SH-62273. Social Insurance No. 608-249-736. Spent winter of 1950-51 in Churchill, Man. in Army employment. Truck driver. Was in Edmonton, Alta. in 1964. In 1958 worked for Peter Bawden Drilling Ltd., Calgary, Alta. When last heard from in 1958 was in Bay Tree, Alberta. Father—John Cooper. Mother—now Mrs. Euphemia Robertson (nee. Dunlop). Mother enquires. 67-544

FRYER, Beverly Anne Lavina (Bev). Born April 21, 1951 in Vancouver, B.C. 5'4" tall. Weight 115 lbs. Long hair which she sometimes wears up. Hair fair. Seen for a few minutes July 20, 1967 in Vancouver. Parents: Ransom and Carolina Fryer. Mother is in hospital and is most anxious daughter be located. 67-541

JOHNSON, John C. Born 1881 in Norway. Widower. wife's name was Anna. Had operated a restaurant in Montreal but when last he communicated with family had sold restaurant and had small farm in Dunvegan, Ontario. A cousin in the U.S.A. seeks him on behalf of his brothers whom she visited in Norway past summer. Last wrote them in 1957. 67-567

KANGAS, Julius. Name in Finland is Perakangas. Parents Jeremias and Maria Perakangas. Sought by his sister, Hilda. To Canada in 1908 and for a few years wrote regularly then mail ceased. Then living in Fort William, Ontario. Born December 26, 1883 at Ahtari, Finland. 67-568

MANNYNVALI, Erkki Johannes. Needed regarding administration of estate of mother who passed away January 12, 1967. Also beneficiary, Sister, Mrs. Martta Kosonen, anxious to locate him. Born May 30, 1916 in Helsinki, Finland. Married to Kay. Four children. Names of three—Mikael, Markus, Peggy. Until September 1963 wrote home regularly then letters ceased. Last letter was from Nanaimo, B.C. 67-92

OLSEN, Knut. Born March 24, 1948, at Mo in Rana, Norway. Seaman. Served on Norwegian ship SJOA and was paid off September 8, 1967 in Montreal. Sought by Solveig Thoresen. We have his address. 67-533

PETERS, Raymond Lloyd. Born January 19, 1924 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Sought by aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunstrom, Vancouver, B.C. 67-213

RANTALA, Aarne Allan. Born in Finland. Sister-in-law, Mrs. Hilja Rantala, U.S.A. enquires on behalf of his mother in Finland. She has not heard from him since 1961 when he was in a Montreal Hospital. Does anyone know of him? 67-415

SHEEHAN, Kathleen. Approximately 38 years of age. Born in Richmond Hill, Ontario. When last heard of about 22 years ago was working in a box factory in Toronto. Parents Michael and Susan Ann Lorraine Sheehan. An aunt inquires. 67-504

Be prepared to write your thank-you notes this year!

Stationery with Scripture Verse

	per box	\$1.00
Floral Antiques	1.25	
Shado Line	1.25	
Scarlet Rose	1.00	
Forget-Me-Not	1.00	
Spring Violets	1.00	
Orchid Delight	1.00	
Reflections—including pen	1.25	
Rose Shadow	1.25	
Petite Notes	1.25	
Select-a-Psalm Notes	1.25	
Thank-you Notes—with Praying Hands	1.25	

Forget-Me-Not Address Book	\$.89
Guest Book	1.65
Scripture Text Writing Tablets	.20

Dear Customer-friend:

As we stand on the threshold of 1968, we would wish all our customers a profitable and happy New Year. We have been pleased to serve you throughout 1967, and look forward to again being of service in 1968.

God bless you,

A. CALVERT, Lieut.-Colonel
Trade Secretary

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

(The Trade Department will be closed for stock-taking January 2nd and 3rd.)

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• **BANDUNG**—Indonesia is undergoing the greatest swing towards Christianity in its history, with more than 400,000 converts since 1965, it has been reported by the general secretary of the Indonesian Bible Society. This has raised the number of Christians to more than ten million, and church accommodations cannot cope with the increased number of communicants.

In many areas, worship services are held in the open air. In addition, there is a shortage of Bibles and other Scriptures throughout Indonesia, due to the rapid increase in converts to Christianity.

* * *

• **MIAMI**—Recently a DC-8 cargo jet and a Hercules freighter, largest air freighter in the world, took off from Miami Airport with more than forty tons of short-wave radio transmitter equipment for radio station HCJB, Quito, Ecuador.

Now being installed in Pifo nearly 10,000 feet up in the most rugged area of the Andes mountains, this new equipment is the first stage in making HCJB the most powerful short-wave gospel radio voice in the world.

Currently broadcasting with 150,000 watts of power, drawn from their own hydro plant on a mountain stream, HCJB engineers are aiming for early 1968 operation of the three new transmitters. These will hoist the power to 450,000 watts, trip-

ling the strength of this international voice which is manned by 180 missionaries and broadcasts the gospel message around the clock around the world in nine major languages.

HCJB administrators, staff and contributors launched the nearly million watt objective as "Project Outreach" in September, 1964 and aim for completion by 1970.

* * *

• **DALLAS**—Evangelist Billy Graham revealed here that he is considering the establishment of a university designed to train evangelists and other religious specialists for service throughout the world.

In an interview, he said that the non-profit organization which supports his work is leaving the final decision to him.

Mr. Graham emphasized that the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, which handles the business and financial details of the crusade, radio-TV and publishing operations, does not have funds to build a university or college. "It would cost \$50,000,000.00 to build the plant alone," he said. Thus a major fund-raising effort would be required.

Asked when he would announce his decision on the proposed school, the evangelist said, "We'll decide before Christmas."

Mr. Graham said that a "Biblical university or college" offering a bachelor's degree would fill a great need for evangelists.

• **ATHENS**—From Athens comes a report that the Greek military Junta has rescinded a restriction made earlier this year on journals published by evangelical groups. The measure had required these publications to be imprinted with the foreign word "Protestant".

Under the new action, after the journals have been censored, they may be released with the Greek label "Evangelical". The change in policy is effective immediately.

FOR SALE

Lady's serge speaker uniform (buttons) size 12, \$45.00. Call 699-3759 (Toronto).

Visiting with "The War Cry"

A DEVOTED Nova Scotian Salvationist, described in the League of Mercy Newsletter as "Mrs. C.", distributes *The War Cry* in the area surrounding her corps; but with her it is a visitation ministry as well. Recently she was short of copies. She felt she could leave out one of her customers because he is very old and blind; but she also had an urge to visit him.

To avoid disappointment to the blind man, she went home and got her own *War Cry* to take to him. Because he could not see she had always felt that he took the paper just out of appreciation to the Army for conducting cottage meetings at his home. However, on this occasion she learned from the man's daughter that she always read the paper to her father, then took it to work to another lady. This lady read it and passed it on to two shut-ins, who, in turn, passed it on to their friends in the same building.

The daughter also explained that the visits of "Mrs. C" were the highlight of this old gentleman's week as she was the only person who ever came exclusively to see him alone. Open-air and cottage meetings at this home are always greatly appreciated.

* * *

A husband and wife who are L.O.M. members at Owen Sound, Ont., visited an old lady who is ninety-four years of age and took her some roses for her birthday. They also drove a woman each day to the hospital to visit her husband during the time he was in hospital. They have been picking up the mail at the post office for this woman and taking it to her home while her husband is ill.

The secretary of the league of mercy at Guelph, Ont., reports: "A young man hospitalized several weeks through a car accident has no relatives in Canada. The L.O.M. worker and her husband visited him and asked if he needed anything. He told them that he would like a hymn tune book."

The same afternoon, while visiting the Cambridge Nursing Home, a lady for whom the worker had done a special favour said, "I have something I would like to give you," and handed her a hymn tune book.

Missionary Feature

RECENT guests at a home league missionary night at the Guelph Citadel Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Fred Brightwell), were Brigadier and Mrs. George Ostryk, on home-land furlough from service in Japan.

The meeting was led by the missionary secretary, Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthyake (R). Participating in the gathering were Mrs. Brigadier Stanley Williams and Mrs. Brigadier Eric Clarke (R) while Songster Leader and Mrs. Wm. Coutts contributed a vocal duet.

The special guests were introduced by the Commanding Officer, and Brigadier and Mrs. Ostryk spoke and showed slides of the work in Japan. Mrs. Grace Howie offered prayer on behalf of the work in that country before Home League Secretary Mrs. Sid Crossland extended the courtesies.

A time of social fellowship followed when first-hand acquaintance was possible with the special guests.

• THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN •



Colonel
Leslie
Russell

LABRADOR CITY, where access is by means of airline only, may be thought to be somewhat isolated. Not so in Salvation Army service. Commissioner Clarence Wiseman officiated at the opening of a new hall for the local corps in early December. A project of great faith, the comrades of this remote centre carry a heavy financial commitment which they share together in this venture. That God will reward their faith and toil is their surety.

* * *

THE CENTENNIAL MEDAL has been conferred on Commissioner Edgar Grinsted (R) by the Secretary of State, Ottawa, having regard to his service in Canada as the Territorial Commander. In acknowledging this honour the Commissioner writes that he recognizes this to be primarily a tribute to The Salvation Army of Canada. Salvationists of Canada share these sentiments and appreciate the government's recognition of our erstwhile leaders in this way.

* * *

AN EVANGELICAL CRUSADE fires the imagination, not the old time tub thumping rhetoric of hell fire, but the present day of song with beat, rhythm and plain talk. Major and Mrs. George Clarke have recently completed two of their "Cross-Canada Crusade Campaigns". At East Toronto Corps sixty seekers were registered (forty senior and twenty junior), while at Dunsmure, Hamilton, there was a notable break with large numbers of unchurched teen-agers, many from neighbourhood gangs, attending of whom

twenty sought their Saviour's forgiveness at the Mercy Seat. The corps officer has plans in hand whereby these young converts will be prayerfully counselled and trained in order that they shall integrate into corps life and useful service under the Holy Spirit's direction.

* * *

PEACE RIVER plans a religious census. More than forty lay members of all churches have pledged their services to undertake this interesting poll concerning the religious affiliation and the attitude of people to the churches.

Lieutenant John Richardson is the president of the Ministerial Association in this northern town and associated with him is Father Kaufmann as secretary. They report: "We want to get to know more about the people of Peace River."

* * *

ANOTHER RELOCATION — Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa, have made the decision and the corps building has been sold and a scheme floated to rebuild on a site secured at Fox and Woodroffe. Here again, a corps has of necessity to face the issue of growth and outreach. A burden will be involved requiring full commitment and sacrifice. The corps council has faith that the soldiers, under the leadership of Captain Clifford Williams, will respond.

* * *

CORPS CADET AWARDS are not greatly publicized but are of note. The information released by the Territorial Youth Secretary states awards based on 1966 entries as follows:

The territorial flag to Chilliwack, B.C.
The territorial shields to both Edmonton Temple and Glace Bay, N.S.
We congratulate the corps cadets of these corps.

* * *

RETURNING TO JAPAN, Brigadier and Mrs. George Ostryk go with the prayers of the territory. A small gift was made to these officers for the purchase of a bath tub when they locate in Tokyo. A simple enough requirement easily met.

At a recent missionary meeting at the Guelph Citadel Corps, Ont., sponsored by the home league missionary group, special guests were Brigadier and Mrs. George Ostryk. To the left of the group is the missionary secretary, Sr.-Major Mrs. L. Worthyake (R), and to the right, the wife of the Commanding Officer, Mrs. Major Fred Brightwell.



but to quote the Brigadier's letter of acknowledgement, "Upon assuming my new work of public relations, we expect to entertain visitors coming through, hence this gift will be enjoyed by others as well as ourselves". One missionary officer is known to have stated, "I've not had a bath for five years" (meaning a tub). The need is met in this case, thanks to Canada.

* * *

IT WILL BE OF INTEREST to learn that Commissioner and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman will be visiting Hong Kong to conduct congress meetings in May 1968. This will include a visit to Taiwan (Formosa) and a call at Tokyo, Japan.

* * *

A NEW YEAR PRAYER is contained in the expressions of a Soora Christian when burning his spirit house as a witness to his new found faith—

Creator God:
Without Thee I am a child,
with Thee I am a man,
With Thy hands may I work,
with Thy feet may I walk,
With Thine eyes let me see
and with Thy heart I will learn
And love . . . Amen.

Sixth Birthday Observed

TO celebrate the sixth anniversary of the Winnipeg Harbour Light Centre (Major and Mrs. Austin Millar, Captain and Mrs. Hendrick Verstege), more than 100 residents, former clients and friends together with civic and provincial government officials met for a luncheon.

Major Millar made special presentations to Mr. J. M. Sinclair, Mr. D. Moulden, Dr. Warkinten and Mr. and Mrs. Gisler for outstanding assistance to the centre. The special weekend guest was Brigadier Joshua Monk, of the Toronto Harbour Light Centre, who spoke of the importance of this type of rehabilitation programme.

Saturday evening a musical programme was featured at the centre, participants including Envoy Richard Seaborn, Rose Marie Boys, of Moose Jaw, Sask., Captain Ethel Johnson, Ronald Millar and Brigadier Monk as guest speaker. Chairman for the event was the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. B. Meakings.

Sunday meetings at the centre were led by Brigadier Monk, excellent attendances being recorded and twenty-five seekers registered.

On Sunday morning Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale presented the corps with a Salvation Army flag.

Sunday afternoon another musical programme was rendered, Mr. J. M. Sinclair serving as chairman. Again Rose Marie Boys was heard in song, along with members of the Winnipeg Citadel Songsters, Ronald Millar and Kenneth Kimberley and Captain Johnson. Brigadier Monk again spoke, recounting many of his experiences in this serving ministry.

HAVE YOU READ "THE CREST"

Available at your corps
25c per copy



WHEN they meet for worship, the voices of Christians are often lifted in the prayer-song, "Make me a blessing, Make me a blessing, Out of my life let Jesus shine". Perhaps the inspiration for this entreaty came from the words spoken by God to Abram as recorded in Genesis 12:2. After promising that of him would be made a great nation, the Lord said, "Thou shalt be a blessing". This promise was contingent upon the obedient faith of those involved.

This is still the way God works today. When men and women yield themselves to the will of God, they find that they are the recipients of divine favour. As well they become channels of blessing through

whom God reaches the lives of others. "Thou shalt be a blessing" is a promise which we need to keep before us. Perhaps an increased awareness of the reliability of this promise would alter our attitudes toward many of the circumstances in which we, as committed Christians, find ourselves.

You can be a blessing in times of trouble. A narrow view of problems and difficulties will reveal them only as afflictions which must be endured and from which we might hope for deliverance. We need to learn, with Paul, of the sufficiency of God's grace to make out of our adversities, opportunities for the blessing of others. It is generally true that our troubles and trials bring us into

You can be a blessing!

Everyone has countless opportunities to be a blessing to others, says Territorial Evangelist CAPTAIN WILLIAM CLARKE.

contact with those whom we would not otherwise meet. What a rare opportunity the Christian has to demonstrate the current validity of his faith in the face of difficulties!

You can be a blessing to your friends. Why, in His wisdom, does God allow our paths to cross the paths of others on life's journey? Surely it is not Christian to assert that our friendships are merely accidental. Although we derive much help and inspiration from meaningful human relationships, this is not the ultimate purpose.

What might the result be if we prayed, as we approached all our intimate friends, "Make me a blessing"?

You can be a blessing in your everyday circumstances. It is true that most Christians will rise to the challenge of some great opportunity. However, in the ordinary experiences of life, it is all too easy to lose the glow and the dynamic of our Christian life. Of course there are reasons why this is so. The ordinary things of life are rarely inspiring, and often downright demoralizing. It takes a special degree of application to catch and maintain the vision of Christian opportunity in the midst of the mundane events of the Monday mornings and Thursday afternoons of our lives.

I recall hearing a preacher tell the story of a day he spent mountain climbing. He had laboured part way up a difficult ascent and stopped to rest. As he sat on a rock, panting, he saw another man striding down from the heights which he himself had almost given up hope of attaining. He called out, "Is it worth while?" Looking over his shoulder, the other man shouted back "Everything above the level is worth while".

This is abundantly true for the Christian. Pray, study, work, bend every effort, with the enabling of the Holy Spirit, to be elevated above the ordinary. You can be a blessing. When you have risen above the level of the ordinary into that exhilarating atmosphere of closeness with God you will find that this "above-the-level" experience is surely worth while.

Even though you feel that your

contribution is very small in comparison with others, you are not the best judge of your personal effectiveness in blessing other people. All that God needs is your willing co-operation and He will see that there are countless opportunities for ministry to others. It is true that we never know the good that we are doing. And this is the way it should be for no one seeks to bless others for what they can get out of it. So, take courage and say a kind word to that person you know is having a difficult time. You might be the only one God can use in this particular circumstance.

QUIET MOMENTS

Begin again

THIS is the amazing message of Christianity. No matter what your life has been, no matter how you have missed your opportunities, wasted your talents, impoverished your resources, you can begin again. Life can become new; everything can become different.

Christ came to remake men and women. He has been doing it all down the centuries; He is doing it today. He can remake you, whether you be a prodigal, a disillusioned professor, or a Christian gone stale. If you are dissatisfied with your life, if you feel it can never be worth while again, to you Christ comes with His astounding offer—new lives for old.

Do you believe it really? Do you know you can have new life the moment you are willing to pay the price? The uncertainty and unwillingness are always on our side, never on His. "Ye will not come unto Me that ye might have life." Mostly we are afraid of a new life, a new road. If the old road were patched up in one or two places we would not hesitate, but—a new road! Yes! It means that.

Am I willing to put this life of mine, with its preferences and its prejudices, its rights and its privileges, its masks and its shams, its pomp and its pride, unconditionally at the feet of Christ and allow Him to do with me whatever He wills? It means cutting out self entirely. At best I can only give as much of myself as I see, to as much of Christ as I know. This is enough, if I really mean it. That decision is the beginning of a new life.

THE LIGHT HAS GONE OUT

by BRIGADIER RUSSELL WHEELER, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

A N incident happened some years ago, when our children were very small. I was stretched out, half asleep, in a comfortable chair. Suddenly the silence was shattered by a wail from our children who, a short time before, had been put to bed for the night. I heard the cry, "Daddy, our light has gone out". Then came the patter of little feet and six little arms encircled my neck. They had been reading or playing in their bedrooms when suddenly the lights went off. They became frightened and could only think of running to Daddy.

Familiar Scene

This incident, typical of scenes in homes, also finds its parallel in the lives of adults. Many lamps have gone out. The lamps of ideals; of standards of conduct of human behaviour have been darkened, causing one to wonder if the lamps will ever burn again.

There are thousands of these people today wandering the streets of our cities who are literally starved to death for want of something to guide them to a better life. We who walk in the light and who are possessors of this light face a grave challenge to let our light so shine

that those who are still in darkness may find the way to eternal life.

Unless Christian people rise up and declare their unflinching allegiance to Christ; unless they speak with positive assurance that "Christ is the Light of the world", darkness will continue to spread until the whole world is engulfed in hopeless chaos.

John says that Christ proclaimed Himself as "the Light of the world" (John 8:12). We need to take this light into places where there is no light; into the haunts of vice and poverty. We need to illuminate the darkness and attack the forces of evil, with "the Light of the world".

MY DECISION FOR CHRIST

REALIZING MY NEED OF A SAVIOUR, I NOW MAKE A COMMITMENT OF MY LIFE TO THE LORD JESUS CHRIST, IN SIMPLE FAITH.

Signature _____

You are invited to contact the nearest Salvationist or write to The Salvation Army, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.

NEW IDEAS FOR AN OLD LOOK

That unattractive piece of furniture which you see at the auction may be just what you've been wanting for your living room—after a few face-lifting tricks.

If you like to shop in bargain bazaars, take a trip down to your own—or up to the attic—you may find a trove of treasures there!

Under the dust and inevitable clutter you can rescue such "finds" as your aunt's old library table, the first set of chairs you ever owned, an old bureau or a broken toy chest. Don't throw them away! Old furniture can be transformed into "antiques" that will lend warmth and charm to any room.

If your special preference is the natural, country look, try this. Hunt up a simple piece of furniture like a bench, toy chest or bureau. (If your attic is really bare, head for your local thrift or junk shop.)

The first step is to strip the piece of any finish that may be on it (paint, shellac, varnish, etc.). This is a somewhat messy job which should be done outside the house when possible with a professional paint remover. In addition to the paint remover you will need: rubber gloves, an old brush, a paint scraper, newspapers and the oldest clothes you own.

All removers should be applied with an old brush, allowed to stand until the paint blisters. If paint adheres stubbornly, apply a second coat. Peel off paint with a paint scraper or putty knife. Wash the surface with turpentine or benzine. When the piece has been brought down to the bare wood, let it dry out.

You are now ready to antique it, using these tricks of the trade. Add "signs of age" by distressing the surface. Take a length of chain or a small hammer and beat the piece in several places. Then accent the dents by rubbing them with burnt umber or by burning the edges with a match. The effect will be darkened, worn areas that resemble knot holes.

To get the warm glowing look of

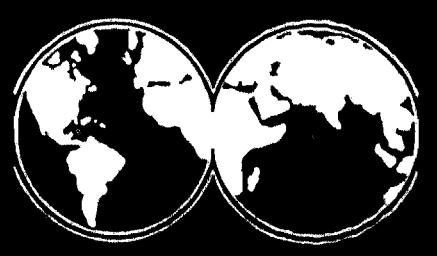
"Canadiana", apply a light oil stain over the entire piece. Allow this to soak in. Wipe dry and then apply several coats of paste wax. Buff and admire.

You can stencil design or patterns onto a painted piece of furniture; or trim the borders in darker or lighter colours. One trick called *trompe l'oeil* (fool the eye!) is to paste pictures on the furniture, darken the edges with burnt umber and glaze over the whole thing—it looks like it's been that way for ages.

By changing the colour of the furniture, you can change the mood and character of your room. To go with your new "old" furniture, arrange dried flowers in old baskets or kitchen crockery. You can even antique rusty tin for wastepaper baskets and centrepieces.

Decorating is inexpensive and fun when you start with old things made new.

THIS WORLD OF OURS



A "PAPER" house which can be quickly erected to provide temporary accommodation in disaster areas was on show at an exhibition in London.

The house, designed by a British architect, is made from triple-wall corrugated fibreboard, a material hitherto used for packaging. Its makers emphasize that it is intended only to provide cheap temporary accommodation—for example, where earthquake or flood have made many people homeless.

* * *

A series of fifteen smelting furnaces dating from the Gupta period some 1,500 years ago have been found at the ancient defence works of Nalrajar Garh in Jalpaiguri district, West Bengal. They were discovered during excavations by the Directorate of Archaeology of West Bengal, who described them as being "of a curiously advanced type, with similarities to modern metallurgical furnaces"; nearby were kiln-fired bricks believed to be the remains of an ancient factory. The discovery is expected to throw new light on the history of metallurgy in India.

* * *

Some two thousand telephone systems operate in Canada ranging in size from Bell of Canada, with more than 4.5 million telephones, to small rural systems with less than a dozen subscribers and no switching equipment. The major systems are incorporated companies in all provinces except Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, where most

THE MAGAZINE PAGE



COMMENTS ABOUT COINS (2)

by

J. E. Charlton, F.R.N.S.

EARLIEST Roman money consisted of crude, heavy-cast pieces of bronze in various shapes, rectangular, square, flat and in lumps and the value was determined by weight. These were followed by somewhat similar pieces on which were inscribed the figures of cattle, birds and various objects.

Circular Roman coins appeared about 269 B.C. and consisted of silver didrachms and Aes Grave (heavy bronze) in various denominations. At the time the circular form was adopted the portrayal of various deities on the coins was commenced. Jupiter, as the chief god of the state, was portrayed quite frequently on the coinage. All the Roman gods were married and Jupiter's wife was Juno, and the month of June is named in her honour.

The god Janus also had his image on many coins. He was known as the god of beginnings and was portrayed with a double head, symbolizing the god that looks before and after. Our first month of the year, January, is named after Janus. The Romans also had a temple or shrine of Janus, the gates of which were closed only when the whole Roman world was at peace. This was such a rare occurrence that the event was commemorated on certain coins of Nero.

The first living person to have his portrait appear on a coin was Julius Caesar and this not only established a precedent, but also policy which is in existence to the present time practically throughout the world, an exception being the United States.

The Janus bronze coins were used by the boys of Rome as cents are now, and instead of "heads or tails" they cried "heads or ship" alluding to the heads of Janus and the prow of the ship on the opposite side of the coin; and this cry "Heads or ship" continued in use among the Roman boys centuries after the heads of Janus and the ship's had disappeared from the coinage of the country. The origin of such phrases in various languages is one of the most interesting studies connected with numismatics.

Failure may be a serious mistake

FAILURE to buckle seat belts in cars—a widespread practice in Canada and the United States—may prove to be a serious legal mistake as well as a serious health matter.

There are now reports of personal injury court actions where damage awards were either lost or considerably reduced when injuries could have been prevented or made less severe had seat belts been fastened.

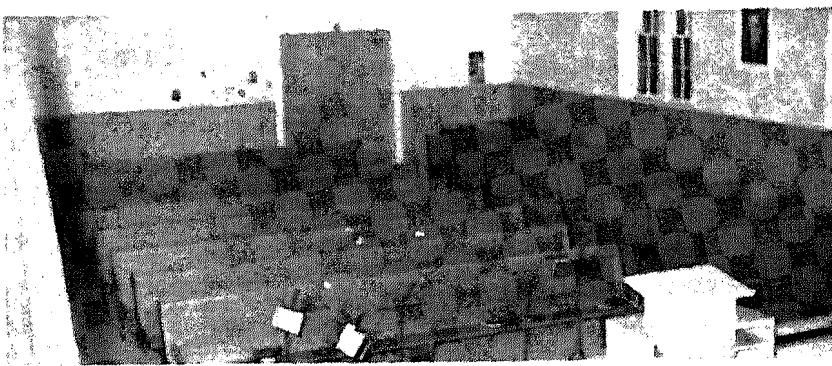
More and more courts of law are beginning to show judicial recognition of the fact that an individual, driver or passenger, should be held responsible for taking due precautions against injury in accidents by using available safety devices.

In a recent survey involving nearly two million American motorists, the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee found that approximately two-thirds reported using seat belts only part of the time.

In a study of 139 fatal auto accidents, the U.S. Department of Health found the leading cause of death was due to the victims being thrown from the vehicle.

Investigators estimated that 80 per cent of the ejection deaths might have been prevented through the use of seat belts.

Anniversary Celebrations at Ontario Centre



The corps building at Stratford, Ont., has recently been renovated, and the interior is shown. Visitors to the corps for anniversary celebrations included Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Sharp and members of the Hamilton Temple Band.

A black and white portrait photograph of Mrs. Lily Taylor, a woman with dark hair, wearing a dark dress and a necklace with a cross pendant. The photo is set within a larger text block.

Her most fruitful work was as a league of mercy member when she fulfilled her love for the sick by visiting weekly in the hospitals. She was active in the home league, the songster brigade and Sunday school and was an ardent *War Cry* seller.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer of the Burlington Corps, Captain Wm. Merritt.

MRS. E. Comish, the number one soldier on the roll of the Kirkland Lake Corps, Ont., was promoted to Glory. She had lived in this northern community for over forty years and loved to tell stories of the pioneer days and of the opening of the north country. She would often, in testimony, relate stories concerning the great wickedness that came with the early days and tell of the wonderful conversion of men and women. Often her words would be a spiritual turning point in the meetings.

Although she was eighty years of age at the time of her passing she still attended corps meetings and loved to work in the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain Glen Patrick, and a memorial service was held the following Sunday. Song books have been dedicated in the memory of the departed.

BROTHER Harold Orton, of the Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was promoted to Glory at the age of fifty-one. Although he had not been active for some time due to ill health he had formerly given many years of faithful service as a bandsman. He had transferred to Winnipeg from Neepawa, settling in the Ellice Ave. Corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major

EIGHTY-third anniversary cele-
brations took place over a recent
weekend at Stratford, Ont. (Lieut-
tenant and Mrs. Glenn McCaughey),
special guests being the Territorial
Youth Secretary and Mrs. Lieut-
Colonel J. D. Sharp and members
of the Hamilton Temple Band.

Saturday evening a goodly crowd was present in the Northwestern Secondary School auditorium for a musical programme presented by

when he was a junior in the corps. Another tribute was paid by Mrs. Quine and Retired Songster Leader Harold Rayment soloed.

At the memorial service a further tribute to the influence of this comrade upon the youth of the corps was paid by Assistant Corps Cadet Counsellor Mrs. Clara Hutchinson. The songsters sang a favorite song of the departed. Mrs. Bridgewater is survived by her husband, two sons, Victor, of Toronto, and Arthur, of Ottawa, and a daughter, Betty (Mrs. James Golding), of Nipigon, Ont.

the band. Lieut.-Colonel Sharp was chairman for the event which featured group and solo instrumental items along with the vocal offerings of Mrs. George Watson, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Evenden.

Sunday meetings were led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Sharp, who were returning to Stratford where they had been corps officers some twenty-five years before. The corps building had been newly renovated for the special event. Messages were of challenge and uplift throughout the day, many former soldiers and friends being in attendance.

Following the salvation meeting the corps comrades met in the lower auditorium when the anniversary cake was cut and telegrams from former officers and friends were read.

Read This Copy of "The War Cry"

Then pass it on to a friend



- Scriptural Crossword Puzzle -

REFERENCES ACROSS: 7. Rev. 19. 9. John 20. 11. Ps. 17. 16. Mark 9. 17. Ps. 31. 21. Est. 2, 22. Luke 15. **DOWN:** 1. Gen. 13. 2. Ezek. 24, 4. Luke 8. 8. Acts 25. 10. Matt. 1. 14. Matt. 5. 15. Ps. 104. 16. 2 Chron. 27. 19. Matt. 13. 20. Gen. 26.

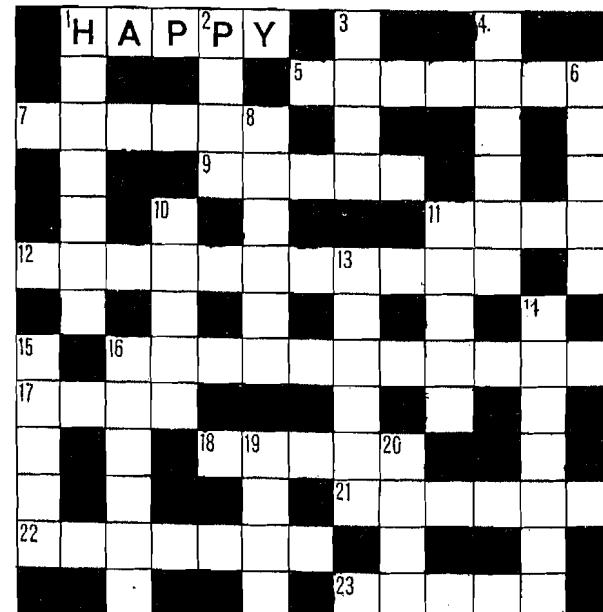
ACROSS

1. and 5. Greeting often heard about this time (5, 3, 4)
 2. In his vision John saw a rider wearing many of these upon his head (6)
 3. Mary Magdalene came at this time to the sepulchre (5)
 4. The Psalmist asked that his feet should not do this (4)
 5. Many are made, and broken, at this time of year (11)
 6. Peter wanted to make three on the Mount of Transfiguration (11)
 7. The Psalmist said God had set his feet in a large one (4)
 8. Name of several varieties of precious stone (5)
 9. Mordecai took her for his own daughter (6)
 10. The Prodigal asked his father for the one of goods due to him (7)
 11. Woman's clothing (5)
 12. "Ye shall — away for your iniquities, and mourn one toward another" (4)
 13. More than one helps ring in the New Year (4)
 14. Seven were cast out of Mary Magdalene (6)
 15. Spars which turn, and then irritates! (5)
 16. "Bernice came unto Caesar to — Festus" (6)
 17. Son of Josaphat, father of Ozias (5)
 18. "Elevenses" could be described as one (5)
 19. Inborn, natural (6)
 20. We must be this, even as our Heavenly Father is (7)
 21. Method of movement of beasts of the forest, according to the Psalmist (5)
 22. Jotham built castles and these in the forests (6)
 23. Some seed fell into such ground and brought forth fruit (4)
 24. Name of a well which was a bone of contention between

DOWN

- ### 1. There was strife between

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution.
Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. HAPPY, 5. NEW YEAR, 7. CROWNS, 9. EARLY, 11. SLIP, 13. BELLS, 14. INNATE, 15. CREEP, 16. TOWERS, 19. GOOD, 20. SNEAK, 21. AGATE, 22. PORTION, 23. SKIRT DOWN, 24. JORMA, 25. SNACK, 26. DEVI'L, 27. RESOLUTIONS, 28. TABERNACLES, 29. SALTUE, 30. JORMA, 31. SNACK, 32. PINE, 33. RASPS, 34. SALUTE, 35. CREEP.

ON TOUR IN SOUTHERN ONTARIO

COMMENCING in Dunnville in one part of the Southern Ontario Division and concluding in Wingham, the Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, accompanied by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major Robert Chapman, visited many centres in the area, emphasizing the need for workers in full-time Salvation Army service.

Corps cadets and interested young people from four corps met at Dunnville for the initial gathering. Following a time of challenge and fellowship a lively meeting, featuring the Simcoe Band, the Welland

Corps combo and the Dunnville Timbrel Brigade, replete with new uniforms, was held.

The following day, the Colonel visited the St. Catharines Corps (report already carried) while Major and Mrs. Chapman conducted meetings at Thorold, where new building improvements have been officially completed.

Young people from a number of centres met in the Guelph Citadel for an interesting meeting which incorporated the challenge of discipleship through slides and a tape presentation. A goodly number responded to the appeal, indicating their acceptance of the claims of Christ on their lives. During the meeting the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, presented an award in recognition of the success of the Guelph Corps during the "Operation Outreach" Sunday school contest. A time of fellowship over refreshments followed, when further information was available relating to candidateship and officer training in the Army.

From Three Divisions

Corps from three divisions met at Wingham for the full evening of activity. Participating were the united bands of Listowel and Wingham, along with the local singing company. Young People's Sergeant-Major Art Wombwell soloed and once again there was a response to the appeal of the Candidates Secretary for fuller service. The full scope of recruitment for service was later examined as refreshments were served in the lower hall.

During his tour the Colonel presided at the divisional candidates board and conducted a number of personal interviews relative to future training experiences.

Visit to Penal Institution

MEMBERS of the Moncton Band, along with Captain Phyllis Canavan, accompanied Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Thomas on a recent visit to Springhill, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. Sidney Brace). One of the purposes of the visit was the conducting of a divine service for inmates at the Springhill Minimum Security Institution. A large number attended and many expressed appreciation for the visit, desiring that the band should pay another visit in the near future.

The visiting party then proceeded to the local corps building for the holiness meeting which was conducted by Captain Canavan. Brigadier Thomas swore-in a new senior soldier and then brought blessing with his Bible message.

The visitors were served the noon meal by the ladies of the local corps after which visits were made to the All Saints Hospital and the Twin Elms Rest Home where the band played several selections.—S.B.

Musical Guests at Timmins

SPECIAL weekend visitors at the Timmins Corps, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. John Hadley), were Captain and Mrs. Wilmot Linder (former corps officers), a party of bandsmen from the Mount Hamilton Band, led by Bandmaster Bernard Ramm and Miss Sylvia Wheeler, of the Argyle Citadel Corps, Hamilton.

An open-air witness was conducted in a residential area of Timmins on the Saturday evening prior to a musical programme in the corps building. A feature of the event was the pianoforte playing of Miss Wheeler and the vocal solo of the Bandmaster. A capacity crowd was on hand.

Sunday morning the meeting was led by the visitors, Miss Wheeler assisting at the piano throughout the gathering, Bandmaster Ramm contributing the solo, "Take my life and let it be".

In the afternoon the visiting musicians participated in a special Canadian Legion function, marching with the legion members to the cenotaph. The band members provided all the music for the special service.

Members of the Canadian Legion, along with their wives, were present for the evening salvation meeting at the corps building. The legion

president, Mr. John Sears, assisted with the leadership of the meeting, the Last Post being sounded by Carl Johns. The platform of the corps hall was decorated appropriately.

Mayor J. J. Evans, of Timmins, was present for the meeting. The message for the gathering was given by Captain Linder. An after-meeting fireside was arranged for the Sunday night, two other church groups joining for the evening. The band members again presented items of interest, the Bandmaster repeating one of his vocal solos.

During a recent weekend a party of bandsmen from the Mount Hamilton Corps travelled to Timmins, Ont., to assist with weekend meetings and participate in a local Canadian Legion function. Part of the group is seen on the march in that northern Ontario community.



Series

Launched

Another radio station has recently been added to the ever-increasing number of those in the United States and Canada carrying the devotional series, "Thoughts for the inner man". Mr. John Garton, of CHYR, Leamington, Ont., receives the first recording from the local Commanding Officer, Captain James Thompson.



YOUTH EXPERIENCE TIME OF BLESSING

"IT is the Lord's doings and it is marvellous in our eyes" was the expression of many of the young people who attended youth council session in Hare Bay, Nfld., recently. Leader of the series of gatherings was the Training Principal, Major Edward Read, assisted by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Brigadier Charles Hickman. Accompanying the Major were Cadets Wanda Inder, Ina Chaulk, Henry Canning and Raymond Rowe.

The Saturday evening programme was arranged by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Stratton. Among the guests for the evening was Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale M.P. The united bands of Gander and Gambo assisted, along with the Dover young people, a trio from the host corps and a combo group from Gambo. The Gambo timbrelists also participated along with Christine Collins, who soloed. "The challenge of the Cross", a dramatic production by young people from the local corps, was directed by Mrs. Stratton.

Sunday Activities

The Sunday morning session commenced with a "get acquainted" period in which delegates from Glenwood, Gander, Gambo, Gleverton, Dover and Hare Bay participated. Following the theme of councils, Linda Goulding spoke on "Centennial youth need living truth for Christian living". Joan Parsons read from the Scriptures after which Paulette Stratton soloed. Personal witness was given by Jeanette Perry before Major Read, in his message, indicated that "the truth is something you know, and the only way to get rid of sin's bondage is to know Jesus".

In the afternoon session a highlight was a panel discussion, the four cadets being joined by Mrs. Stratton and Reginald Pretty to an-

swer questions relative to the nature of God's call, the moderator being Major Read. Intelligent and helpful answers were given, the presentation culminating in a response of young people accepting the challenge of God's call upon their lives. Cadet Inder led an interesting quiz period. A trip of young folk from Gander sang and Catherine Patey witnessed. Barbara White read the Scripture portion before Major Read continued his theme for the day, this time indicating that "truth is something you do, and he that does the truth is not ashamed".

The evening session began with an evident spirit of faith. Shirley Saunders spoke on "Centennial youth need living truth for Christian witness" and Carol Stead read the Bible portion. A personal testimony was given by Shannon Hunt and Ruby Barrow sang "In times like these".

Major Read then spoke on "The truth is someone you love", and drew the attention of all to "Jesus, whom, not seeing, you love". In the prayer meeting which followed the appeal and which lasted until eleven p.m., some two hundred seekers were registered.

As a postscript to the report, Captain James Cooper indicates that since the youth council sessions there have been many reports of seekers from the corps from which the young folk came.

CADETS CAMPAIGN

COMRADES of the Byersville Corps, Peterborough, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Leslie Carr), enjoyed a recent campaign conducted by a brigade of cadets under the leadership of Captain Anne Jackson.

Saturday afternoon the visitors engaged in a visitation blitz followed by a well-attended open-air meeting in a local park. Through this visitation effort a number of new families have been linked with the Sunday school.

The evening meeting on the Saturday featured a number of musical items, an interesting panel quiz entitled "To tell the truth" and a flannelgraph presentation on the meaning of the Army crest. The message for the evening was given by Cadet Linda Moss.

During the Sunday school programme, directed by the visitors, two young people recorded decisions for Christ. Senior meetings were well attended and proved to be times of rich blessing for all who were present.

THE STORY SO FAR: Leonard Woodward was born in a small English village. He became an assistant in a grocer's shop, his employer having been captivated by the spirit of The Salvation Army, which has moved to an adjoining community. He attended the Army and was asked to teach a class of young girls. He entered training for Salvation Army officership which was followed by a succession of corps commands. Following marriage he and his wife are asked if they would be willing to undertake service in the Far East. They accept and travel to Indonesia.

NOW READ ON.

6—INTO THE JUNGLE

NOW the wisdom of appointing the young Lieutenant to assist them became clear to Leonard and his wife. The lad wrote a few sentences in Dutch upon a card; on the reverse side he penned in Malay the same sentence. "Good day, sir (or madam), will you please buy *The War Cry*?"

The little introduction, although simple, proved quite effective, for before nightfall all the papers were sold.

But Leonard and his wife were not happy to be dependent more than was necessary upon the goodwill and help of their fellow-officers. Much as they appreciated the kindness of all around them, they both agreed with the missionary who replied to a cynical query as to "how he was going to learn another language when he couldn't speak his own correctly" by saying, "When a fellow loves the people, he'll soon find a way to speak to them."

Their longing to master the languages of the east was so strong that, before the sun rose, they were on with their study—Mrs. Woodward setting herself a target of ten

Dutch words each day, and Leonard a similar number of words in Malay. For nine months they laboured hard, seeking to understand the people as well as learning the languages, and in this way they were helping to overcome the barriers between east and west.

They did so well that one day the Territorial Commander for the Netherlands East Indies (as it was then known) called Leonard to his office. The Colonel walked towards a large wall map. Pointing to a little spot in the centre of the island of Celebes, he said, "Woodward! there is the village of Kantewoe. No missionary has ever penetrated so far into that mountainous region. The Toradja tribe lives in the jungle there. The Toradjas are still very much a problem to the Dutch authorities, for it is said they still persist in their head-hunting and human sacrifices. Possibly not one of them has seen a white man, and I don't know what will happen when they do.

"They have no written characters

A Missionary Story by LIEUT.-COLONEL ALBERT KENYON

Soon they took leave of their comrades in Java, carrying with them enough money to buy a couple of horses (necessary for their journey later), to build a house for themselves, and to erect a school for their work. Seven days' sailing first northward, then along the south and east coasts of Borneo, brought them at last to a warm welcome by a group of officers awaiting them at Donggala, in Celebes.

Leonard and his wife had stood the voyage fairly well, only to learn that they still had six hours' journeying to do—and this time in a very much smaller craft. The passage from Donggala to Paloe was an experience neither of them ever forgot. They were both terribly seasick, and when they landed at the port the natives on shore thought that they both were drunk!

Everything was sorted out at last, and to the newcomers the next few days were fascinating. They learned

before, but unpleasantly aware of the fact that they never had. Neither of them knew anything about horsemanship.

"Gee up!" A flick of the rein and they were off at a nice jog-trc pace, each feeling self-conscious as they viewed the world from such an unusual angle, and both wonderin how long they could keep it up.

Kulawi lay some twenty-six miles ahead and the way was a difficult one, often but a rough and narrow mountain track. It wound its way onward—skirting the edge of the jungle, clinging perilously to the rock with one side falling sheer away into the dark ravine below. There the darkness was deep and ominous, and Leonard found himself gazing down into those black depths as he heard the sound of rushing waters rising from the gloom. What unknown terrors lie below? What would happen if the sure-footed beasts which swayed ar-

LEONARD GOES EAST

to represent the sounds of their language, for Oema is purely phonetic. Yet I feel you could do something there. I want you to go there and to study the language and the people, their customs and their needs. I want you to tell them the story of Jesus and His love. I want you to make this your life's work—to be prepared to live, and if needs be to die, for these dark and needy souls. Will you go?"

Adjutant Woodward (as he now was) smiled as he gave his reply, "Yes; of course, we will go. We are at your command wherever you feel that God can use us."

that some three-and-a-half years earlier pioneer officers had arrived on the island and commenced the work of The Salvation Army. One married couple from Denmark had established a centre in the Paloe valley itself among the native Kajeli. A Dutchman and his wife had pushed on a little farther up into the mountains.

Personal contact with these pioneer officers proved of great value to Leonard as he faced the next step into the unknown. He listened as they told of an eight days' wait at Macassar before they could secure passages; he understood something of their feelings as they described a stuffy, insect-infested shed which proved to be the only shelter they could find; and he was at one with them as they reiterated their determination to work for the salvation of the people of the Celebes.

Tracing the path blazed by the pioneers, Leonard saw the work which had started near Paloe; then he learned of the trail to Kalawara—a trail which he had to follow; and after that another journey on to a place called Kulawi—a second centre established by another Dutch couple.

Toward one evening Leonard and his Maggie found themselves part of a small group leaving Paloe for Kalawara. A light buggy cart held Leonard and his wife—he holding the reins and hoping for the best as they drove along for a distance of twenty-four miles by a road which crossed a swift-flowing river and several gullies. They arrived safely.

At Kakawara horses were purchased and, after a short rest, Leonard and Maggie mounted them—trying to look as if they had ridden

turned beneath them lost a foothold or the ground gave way?

A thousand thoughts passed through the mind of the lad from Lyonshall as the party traversed the jungle road. Had he done right in coming so far from home? Was it fair to let Maggie face such discomfort and danger?

Then he seemed to hear again the Territorial Commander's voice! In memory he saw the pointing finger and the needy spot where lived many souls in heathen darkness. "Who will go for us?" came the cry to Leonard astride the horse, picking its way carefully along the mountain road. "We will," answered Leonard again in his heart.

FUNNY?

This funny story is going the round:
ANXIOUS HOUSEHOLDER (to a collector): "What won the 2:30?"
COLLECTOR: "I'm not interested."
HOUSEHOLDER: "Then you ought to be. Your rent's on the 2:30."

Now let's tell it this way:
EMPLOYER (to workman): "What's the 2:30?"
WORKMAN: "I'm not interested."
EMPLOYER: "Then you ought to be. Your wages are on the 2:30."

It doesn't sound so funny like that. The criminality of the employer stands out a mile—gambling with the lives of his people! The very idea!

But thousands think that it's quite in order to put the rent, and the children's food and clothes, and the wife's happiness, and their own honesty "on the 2:30".

You can't make fish of one and of the other. Gambling is an anti-social character-destroying, home-wrecking curse, and not even the cheers and gaiety of a race meeting can alter it.



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